DEMOCRATIC MEETING. We are requested to give notice that in pursuauce of the | back. r ecommendations of the Democratic State Executive Committee, a meeting of the Democratic citizens of New Hanover County will be held at the Court House, in the Town of Tuesday of Court week, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of ap pointing delegates to a Democratic State Convention, to be held in the City of Raleigh, on Thursday, March 8th, 1860; and also for the appointment of delegates to a District Conin the next National Democratic Convention :- Also to appoint a Democratic Executive Committee for this County.

Democratic Meeting in Brunswick Co. We are requested to state that there will be a meeting of the Democratic Citizens of Brunswick County, at the Court House in Smithville, on Monday of next Countrict Conventions, and also, for the appointment of a ted Democratic Executive Committee for Brunswick County. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

We have anticipated the publication of the Journal this week, in order that the force in our office may have an opportunity of enjoying the day set apart by the Governor as a day of thanksgiving.

Duplin Agricultural Fair. The Fair of the Duplin County Agricultural Society, held near Kenansville, on Thursday and Friday of last week, was, upon the whole, the most successful exhibition which has yet been made there.

The weather was much more favourable than that which prevailed last year, and consequently the attendance of people, and the display of articles, was larger .-We need not speak of the effects of the weather upon physical comfort, nor of its reaction upon the mental feelings. Although, last year, the kind and social disposition of the people assembled kept them in good huences, these kindly characteristics could have been dis- dress he says :played under more favourable circumstances.

gentleman who spoke to us thereof quite feelingly. Al-

The articles of domestic manufacture, whether intend- fail to accomplish much good. ed for purposes of ornament or of use exhibited taste and skill on the part of the wives and daughters of old Duplin, while the specimens of domestic wines, preserves,

keeping were not neglected. In Farmers' Hall the number of articles on exhibition number of bushels of corn per acre, to which the prize was awarded, ranged, we believe, in the neighborhood of ninety. There were some very fine specimens of wheat, although this can hardly be regarded as forming a staple of sweet flowers." in Duplin. Hams, lard, and other things of that kind, were present in such delightful order as to tempt, if not Boston Post: overcome, the most conscientious observer of the law of

The show of live hogs accounted in some measure for the excellence of the hams. There was one hog weighing between four and five hundred pounds, that was not all large for their age, and very big for their size. In this matter Duplin is hard to beat.

We regret to say that the show of cattle, although good enough, was not yet up to the mark. We think Railroad, under charge of Mr. H. Saunders, contractor. Af-Duplin can do better yet. In fact this part of her exhibition was not, and has not yet been, up to the stand- but nothing was seen or heard of any person in the water or

ard reached by other departments. There was some good trotting. We learn that one Ireland, was missing. He has not since been heard of, and will be asked to grant a regency. horse, a Northern trotting stallion, made the mile, of three rounds in 2 49 1-2 and 2 52. The show of horses was not large, and the show of agricultural imple

ments almost too small to leave room for a choice .-Several things arrived too late for entry, among the rest a fine young filly belonging to Mr. Monk, of Magnolia. as no fears are entertained but that she will be enabled to There were all manner of feathered bipeds, almost. Shanghais, game cocks, and other chickens; geese, and other feræ naturæ.

On Friday, the orator of the occasion, W. S. Devane, feeling apparent. Esq., of Sampson, was introduced to the audience assembled in the grove in front of Floral Hall, by W. A. Allen, Esq., of Duplin, who alluded to the close community of feeling existing between the two Counties, Sampson being as it were the daughter of Duplin from which she had been taken. Duplin was not unmindful of the relationship and had on this occasion honored herself by inviting a gifted citizen of her daughter county to deliver the annual address before her Agricultural

Mr. Devane apologized for his limited acquaintance with the subject of agriculture-extremely limited, as he had the honor to address. He regretted that his avstudy the principles or pursue the practice of a calling which seemed, above all others, to have been blessed by Providence—in which the wisest of the ancients, and no- Peake. blest of the moderns were pleased to seek independence and happiness; at which Cincinnatus labored when called to the dictatorship of the state, to which Virgil and Cicero brought the charms of poetry and closures—to was burned on the 29th ult., involving a loss of over \$50,000. Cicero brought the charms of poetry and elequence—to which-noblest exampler of all-Washington retired amid the shades of his loved Mount Vernon.

But although conscious of his own short-comings aware of his own lack of practical or even theoretical knowledge sufficient to instruct an audience upon this subject, he was yet proud to bring his mite however small-to bear his tribute, however humble, to the promotion of the the ship got off. cause of agricultural improvement in his native State North Carolina after long years of almost criminal anathy, was at length roused to the necessity of exertion in order that she might keep pace with the progress of the age, and avail herself of the countless advantages which Providence, with a liberal hand, had lavished the 1sth. An attack on Cortinas would be immediately upon her. But she was still short of doing all that she ought to do. She was not yet as wide awake as she ought to be to her own true interests. She still paid tribute to others for things which she herself ought to produce. With every variety of soil-with nearly every species of mineral-with the most deversified produc tions—with a healthful climate, and a highly moral population, why should not North Carolina take her posi tion in the front ranks of wealth and prosperity? He trusted that the day was at hand when she would do so. He looked upon these fairs and other institutions of a similar character, as movements in the right direction

Mr. D. proceeded to further illustrate his subject and point to its different bearings for something over ar hour. His address was highly appreciated and much

applauded. On Thursday and Friday nights there was a ball i the dining room of the Union Hotel, at which Frank loss of transient ones. "Whom the Lord loveth he Johnston discoursed music and the young people enjoyed chasteneth." Many a man in losing his fortune has heavy load for any man. We "gin cont" under five dozen in the most striking manner." themselves. We ought to have remarked before that Frank was on the Fair Ground all day and kept things him when we shared it with the world, he will never re-

N. B.—We regret for our own sake, that we were not present to have seen and heard for ourselves. We have, however, endeavored to reproduce the "points" as reported to us by friends who were on the ground .--

of the unfortunate youth who lost his gizzard in Floral Hall. He is still quite incoherent in his talk, and his brain is evidently obfuscated. We opine that he may hereafter be found travelling that way to try and get it

The Excitement_Harper's Ferry. There is no mistaking the fact that the excitement Wilmington, on Tuesday Evening, Dec. 13th, 1859, being arising out of this most unhappy affair is gaining intensity daily. The Richmond Dispatch of Monday, speaks of the bitterness and alienation of feeling already produced there, and also of the belief gaining ground, that from vention to be held at such time and place as may hereafter | the conservatism of the North, there is little to hope .he fixed upon, to select delegates to represent this district | Following this conviction, if not resulting from it, comes a determination to be prepared for every emergencyto be surprised at nothing. Offers of military assistance have poured in from the whole South. It is now, the topic of conversation.

It is evident that, although some parties at or in the vicinity of Charlestown, have been too demonstrative ty Court, being the first Monday in December, for the there really have been reasons for vigilance and that of purpose of appointing Delegates to the State and Dis- these Gov. Wise has been aware and upon them has ac-

> Western N. C. Railroad crossed the Catawba River for of the result of any such attempt. the first time on Saturday last. Much of the grading is the direction of Morganton, so that that the iron can be | thankfully declined. laid quite rapidly.

The Charlotte Bulletin.

We ought to have noticed sooner, the fact that this sprightly and interesting daily paper has entered upon its second volume, and the second half year of its existence as a North Carolina daily. We are pleased to see that its enterprising proprietors speak cheerfully of their prospects. We trust that their success may continue gallon. Rosin dull and previous quotations nominal .to equal their energy and tact.

The Junior Editor of the Fayetteville Carolinian, who was in attendance on the late Fair of the Robeson County Agricultural Society, speaks of the mour, in spite of the weather, we can readily understand Fair as having been quite successful, and highly creditahow, with the addition of favourable atmospheric influ- ble to the Society and Robeson County. Of the ad-

The Address delivered by Thos. D. McDowell, Esq., of Bladen, on Friday, showed that the distinguished speaker As usual Floral Hall was the most attractive portion was well versed in Agriculture, and kindred arts. It was of the Fair, for reasons easily to be understood, and well conceived and admirably delivered. Mr. McDowell proved himself to be not only a practical farmer, but a genwhich did appear to be fully appreciated by a young tleman who has thought and read much upon all subjects .-The speech occupied about an hour in its delivery and received the marked attention of every one present. We learn though wounded, we think he will recover. We pre- that the Executive Committee have requested a copy for scribed homeopathic treatment;—similia similibus etc. publication, and will be pleased to chronicle the fact of his having complied with their request. Its circulation cannot

NEWS ITEMS.

THE CORN TRADE OF 1859 AND 1860 .- As we intimated might be the case some days ago, the receipts of wheat be cakes, fruits, pickles, &c., showed that the arts of house- gin to fall off, and unless the recent advances in price renewedly stimulate farmers to sell, it is probable that the reeipts of that grain at this point will not exceed 40,000 bushels per day until next spring. But the receipts of corn, on the other hand, continue to augment, and the subject of was larger than last year, and in some respects better. the great interest in the State of Illinois for the next six The specimens of potatoes, pumpkins, beets, and other months will be the movement of the corn-crop, which promises to be eight to ten times larger in quantity than that of products of this kind, were superior to those presented wheat, and the surplus beyond the requirements for home at the State Fair, in kind though not in variety. The consumption will probably exceed that of any previous year. - Chicago Democrat.

HIGHFALUTIN. - Lady Morgan says, in one of her works, "that one of the things worth a visit to Paris, is the exquisite confectionery, so light and so performed that it resembles congcaled odors, or a crystalization of the essence

THE GREAT FASTERN A FAILURE .- The following extract we take from the letter of the London correspondent of the

"The Great Eastern has flummuxed! The leading jour nal records its trial trip as 'only a partial success.' know what that means. She rolls like a porpoise or a log cance, the decks leak, the iron plates don t fit, the decorations crumble and disappear, and—the worst remains behind -she can only go a little more than half the speed that was expected of her! The very best that can be got out of her, under the most favorable circumstances of wind water two years old, and others of all ages and of all sizes, but and coal, is thirteen miles an hour. So say some knowing engineers who were on board and who wished and hoped the most favorable result. There is no disguising it. The

great hull is worth all it would bring for old iron.' A MAN DROWNED .- On Friday night last the steame North Carolina had on board 41 laborers for the Western ter supper an alarm was given of "man overboard!" The boat was stopped and the small boat with lights sent back, on shore. On calling over the list of laborers it was ascertained that one of them named Dennis Sexton, a native of

it is supposed that he fell overboard and was drowned. Fayetteville Observer, 21st inst. THE STEAMER DE SOTO IN DISTRESS-HAVANA MARKETS. New Orleans, Nov. 19 .- The steamship De Soto, Capt. Bulloch, which left this port on the 12th inst., bound for New York, arrived at Havana on the 15th inst, with only one wheel in running order, the other having been disabled on the voyage. It is probable she will continue her voyage. reach New York in safety. She has only seven passengers on board for New York, and \$6,000 in specie. The firm feeling noticed of late in the Havana sugar mar-

ket has since continued, and quotations are regarded as one ducks, turkeys, etc., likewise and o'possum and a 'coon half real higher during the week. The finer qualities, however, are not in large demand at the improvement, but in the lower descriptions there is considerable speculative

The stock both at Havana and at Matanzas is diminishing, eing now placed at 95,000 boxes. Freights to American ports rule dull, with a declining endency. The actual charters that have recently been ef- dependence. We do not just fy now, as we never have just ected have been at 90 cents to \$1 per box for sugar, and \$2 tified, that foray into the territory of a peaceful neighbor. to \$2 124 per hhd. for molasses. Exchange on northern ports of the United States dull .-

sight) three to four per cent. premium. An election for State officers takes place in Kansas on the 4th of next month. Samuel Medary is the Democratic can- these thoughtless and adventurous young men, instigated and didate for Governor, and "Gov." C. Robinson the Republican candidate. The latter was a prominent actor in the merce is more interested than the South can possibly be in Brown Kansas" troubles, and a warm sympathizer with

old Brown and his deeds. EXCITEMENT IN NEW MEXICO. Leavenworth, Nov. 18 .- A. D. Richardson, correspondent of the Boston Journal, just compared with that possessed by many of those whom arrived here from New Mexico and the Pike's Peak region, reports that great excitement prevailed throughout New exico on account of the recent Indian outrages. A party ocations in another profession, left him so little leisure to of twenty Arapahoes were recently surprised by a band of bas band of band of bas band of bas band of Utahs near Taos, New Mexico, and all killed. The Utahs

> There is a large surplus of wheat in New Mexico, a con iderable portion of which is being transported to Pike's ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND CALIFORNIA MAIL. St. Louis,

ferson City. Business at San Francisco was unchanged. Oregon advices announce the arrival of Gen. Scott at Portland on the 21st. He was handsomely received. Gen. have lost their mates. Finally, the age, character and bear-Harney left Portland soon after his arrival, and is supposed to have taken offense at being superceded in command. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR .- New York, Nov. 21 .-

he steamer North Star arrived here this afternoon from Aspinwall. This vessel, it will be remembered, got ashore by blood with one of the most national of American stateson her last outward trip. She was on the reef for six days, and before getting off nearly four hundred tons of coal were thrown overboard. All the passengers had landed before morning of his life, and dying like a hero, without one word to the point, saying at the time, with a fiendish smile

The U.S. sloop-of-war Brooklyn was at Key West on the ITEMS FROM NEW ORLEANS .- New Orleans, Nov. 21 .- By the Cahawba we learn that the Captain-General of Cuba re-

grets the mistake committed in the Chapman affair. Brownsville, Texas, advices of the 17th inst., announce the arrival there on the 12th of the Texan Rangers, and that an additional force of U.S. troops would arrive there on made. Great excitement prevails in every portion of Texas, and volunteers were being raised. The Legislature were considering the propriety of offering a large reward for the arrest of Cortinas and his band.

THE SUPERIOR COURT.—The Term closed on Saturday afternoon, being the last of the Judicial Circuit. 14

A case of some interest to the town was decided on Friday. The Court dissolved an Injunction which restrained Randal McDaniel, Esq , from erecting a mill on hear the roar of the wings of the millions of birds there conthat part of the old Eccles mill lot (now his property) gregated, which literally equalled the roar of Niagara. But gives an idea what that style was. It says, describing which projects into Green street. The title being thus established in Mr. McDaniel, he will be entitled to hundred hunters assembled and at work. These were direcover damages from the town.

It will be seen by the advertisement that a Special Term of the Court is appointed for the last Monday in January next .- Fayetteville Observer, 21st inst.

ADVERSITY A BLESSING .- Adversity is very often a blessing in disguise, which by detaching us from earth ance of lasting joys, an abundant recompense for the found himself, and been ruined into salvation; for though God demands the whole heart, which we could not give | bushes, and with the other at the "bile up." The term boil ject the broken one, which we offer him in our hour of sadness and reverse. Misfortunes are moral bitters, which frequently restore the healthy tone of the mind, most incredible. One man killed four dozen at a single pray that Brown be spared. Let Virginia make him a after it has been cloyed and sickened by the sweets of prosperity. The spoiled children of the world, like their juvenile namesakes, are generally a source of unhappiness

The jury in the fugitive slave case brought in a verdict of with a beroic spaces?"

Late It has been cloyed and sickened by the sweets of the species of the sweets o It is proper to observe that we could get nothing out to others, without being happy in themselves.

BY TELEGRAFII.

Orders Countermanded.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 22d, 1859. The Government yesterday countermanded the order for the departure of troops from Old Point for Brownsville, Texas, in consequence of information having been received that the place was safe.

More of the Charlestown Affair.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 22d, 1859. It is reliably reported from Charlestown that Gov. Wise has received dispatches from Gov. Chase and the United States Marshal-Johnson- of Ohio, informing him that six bundred to one thousand men, under John Brown, Jr., was preparing to go to Charlestown to rescue his father.

Gov. Wise is fully prepared to receive them.

Gov. Wise Returning. Washington, D. C., Nov. 23d, 1859. Governor Wise and a large portion of the military are returning home, leaving a force sufficient for any emer gency. He has received many communications from responsible persons in Pennsylvania, Ohio and elsewhere The Iredell Express says that the cars on the of parties organizing to rescue Brown, but has no fears

The Governor of South Carolina has tendered Govfinished, and the cross-ties put down west of the river in ernor Wise any amount of military aid, which he has

> New York Markets. New York, November 23, 1859. [At the close yesterday.]

Cotton firm, sales of the day 2,000 bales. Flour and Wheat unchanged. Corn firm; yellow, 99 a 100 cents; new yellow, 75 a 85 cents; new white, 80 a 83 cents per bushel. Spirits Turpentine dall at 45 cents per Rice steady.

Later Foreign Items by the Canada at Halifax. The steamer Great Eastern had arrived at Southampton Hon. Chas. Summer came passenger by the Canada. A new Cunard steamer has been ordered, 500 tons large

There was great activity at Woolrich arsenal in the prepartion of material for the coast defences and for the China The fortifications at Dover were to be extended forthwith and several batteries reconstructed.

The organization of the French army for the China expedition was considered as definitely settled, and preparations for the embarkation had been commenced. The French government is said to have resolved on establising a naval station on the Red Sea. The cholera had appeared among the French Morocco expedition, and several distinguished officers were dead, including Col. La Font, commanding the engineers. The rav-

ages of the disease exceeded fifty a day. The total deaths A Russian squadron of six vessels of war remains at their Mediterranean station to winter. It was reiterated that the Pope had promised to grant the eform recommended by the Emperor of France after the insurgents of Romagna have returned to their allegiance.

with the King of Sardinia, had declared that Italy was b' traved, and protested that he would head a revolution against such proceedings. The India mail with telegraphic news via Ceylon, to Oct. 14th, both from Bombay and Calcutta, had reached Marseilles. There was no political news. The Latest, via Queenstown.

ng General O. S. Donnell commander-in-chief of the army. Paris, Saturday .- There is an improved feeling at the ourse, and the funds are all higher. The Rent's closed at London, Saturday .- A cabinet council was rumored for

Monday. The troops to be contributed by India to the China expe dition would be 6,000 Europeans and 4,000 natives. Liverpool, Sunday.—The plenipotentiaries have received orders to sign a treaty of peace. It is believed that it will be signed to-morrow and that the convention to be held at

Paris will follow immediately. Paris, Nov. 6th .- It is stated on reliable authority that the proposed Congress will be held at Paris instead of Brus-Genoa, Nov. 6th .- The Assemblies of Central Italy will

it is stated, conter the Regency on Prince Carignan. Rumor are current that the Assembly will shortly be held in which Medena and Peruagua will take part. It is reported that the object would be to present Count Cavour as a candidate for the Dictatorship of one province of Central Italy.

Turin, Nov. 5 .- All official decree transfers the Court of Capition to Milan. Subscriptions to the new loan continued, and the applica ions were more numerous, and it was asserted that the amount required had already been subscribed. Assemblies of Central Italy will be called together to receive from the government communications on the subjec

of the present situation of public affairs. A convocation of the States of Modena and Parms takes place on Sunday, and it is supposed that the King of Sardinia

From the Richmond Dispatch.

Crittenden and John Brown. When the members of the ill-fated expedition of Lopez perished by martial law at the hands of the Cuban authorities, the Northern press, with but little exception, expressed its approbation of their doom. But the Black Republican press did more than express their approbation. They were ibilant with delight; they rioted in the scene of slaughter not one voice of commiseration, not one tear of sympathy,

every voice shouts of triumph The victims of this fillibustering effort to overthrow the covernment of Cuba were sixty or seventy in number, mostly den, nephew of the distinguished Senator from Kentucky. They had been enticed from their homes by representations that the people of Cuba were eager to strike a blow for in We have always believed, and we now believe more than ever, that the South ought to make a friend and not an ene-We quote on New York, Philadelphia and Ealtimore (short my of Spain, and draw close the bonds of an entente cordiale between ourselves and an ingenuous, gallant and hospitable people, who possess institutions and characteristics in many assisted by the agents of Northern capitalists, whose comthe acquisition of Cuba, all explated their bold and mid day invasion with their blood, and the press which now sympahizes with the midnight incendiary, Brown, made the welkin ring with a shout of satisfaction. Crittenden and his companions had no trial by jury, no opportunity of defence, no lei-ure to prepare for another word; but each and every one was shot down at once under martial law. Brown, has been permitted to have counsel of his own from the Northern States, he has been allowed to make incendiary speeches in his own defence, and having been tried and convicted in due process of law, he was not hung up at once as during the interval he is treated, according to his own declarations, with a humanity and tenderness that render it unnecessary even for his own wife to be at his side. Yet, the only in expatiation, are now howling like wild animals, that ing of most of the fillibusters might have elicited the sympabehind him fond and duar hearts at his fireside, and allied men and eloquent of American orators, wi h a long life of of complaint or one prayer for human mercy-ah, that was a sweet-smelling sacrifice to the Demon of Abolition. But this Old Brown, this common horse thief and murderer, this unoffending people, this veteran sinner, who has nothing to of that disgusting pedant and blaspheming infidel, Ralph Waldo Emerson, "he converts the gallows into a cross!"

A NIGHT IN A PIGEON ROOST .- Just now the wild every Free State man in the Territory." pigeons roost in innumerable numbers in the Chenango Swamp, Crawford county, Penneylvania, about two mind of any mistaken feeling of mercy you may have enmiles East of the Ohio line. The swamp is about ten tertained for this human fiend. miles long, by two or three wide, grown up with tamerack or larch trees and alder bushes. The editor of the Ashtabula Sentinel has been among the pigeons. He

vided into parties of not more than two or three-some in the tameracks, and some in the alders. At a shot in the bushes the birds rose in a mass and settled in the trees; and rose and flew a short distance to settle or be fired upon again. This scene lasted all night. The usual mode of hunting the pigeons is for two men to go together -one with a soon as the shot is fired, the bag man strikes a light and "bags" the birds; and this must be done speedily, or the wounded ones will hide and be lost. Six dozen is quite a very soon. We were told to fire with one barrel at the up, is a very natural one, for at every shot the flock will rise straight upward, and after circulating a few moments,

shot, and nine hundred in the night.

A Sound Northern VI. w of the Plea of Insanity. The Belleville (Illinois) Democrat contains the following able and conservative article on the negro mania:

AGREED AT LAST. perfect failure, say that Brown, Cooke, and their co-ad-Not a shadow of doubt about the fact of their insanity! They were most unquestionably insane-fanatics-monomaniaes. And so are all the Abolitionists throughout has entailed. the length and breadth of the land. Abolitionism itself the country, and to break the laws of God and man as a blossom and green shade. dangering their necks! Fear only of meeting Ossawat- an illness of some days's duration. horse to his own use-does it stealthily, because he fears the daughter, which was deposited in the open street. the consequences; otherwise he would commit the act in

Seward and Giddings, Garrison, Lincoln, Fred Douglass are, before God, to blame for the crime of poor, inand annfacture a public sentiment, to carry out which poor, insane Brown and his sons die. They do more childless! than write and make speeches-they furnish material negro mob to murder their own masters with; and write teach us to be charitable. etters of sympathy and encouragement. They are a thousand fold more to blame than fool Brown and his Important Imperial Decree_The Reception of th ill-fated sons. But even they—those leaders are not so much to blame in all this as another class of society, who act behind the screen. We mean the Ministers of the Gospel, and the christian communities of the North who have indirectly gotten this state of things up.

Instead of a tending to their own legitimate duties, to force the South to embrace their own views of moral duty. They have closed the record of holiness, became silent about sins at home, and all gone off in a crusade

against the sins of a distant people. North! What, we ask, is the legitimate tendency of all these abolition demonstrations? Inflammatory It was vaguely reported that Garibaldi, at an interview speeches, vindictive resolutions, rabid lectures? These emigrant aid societies? What did their founders intend to do? What object had Beecher, and Cheever, and Douglas, and all those frenzied, hot-brained, crazied crowds, in view, when they raised such a raid towards Kansas? Follow that demonstration into Kansas and you there see what they intend to do! Violence, rapine, Madrid, Nov. 5 .- A decree has been published appoint and murder marked the progress of that fanatic crusade throughout the distracted Territory. And those Sharpe's ifles were not sanctified by the benediction of such an Apostle as Beecher to remain idle. O, no! When no longer needed in bleeding Kansas they were shipped around by way of Connecticut, and down South, and lodged in an underground depot, to be put into the

hands of rebellious negroes to murder their masters with. We reiterate that the Ministers of the Gospel and those christian societies of the North, who have abandoned the policy of christianity and entered into this grand aggressive demonstration against the rights of their Southern brethern, are, before Go i, and at the bar of an intelligent world, more to blame for this Harper's Ferry rebellion and blood than all other-even than insanse Brown. Seward and Giddings, Chase, Garrison, Lincoln, Trumbull, and other politicians, have not made this state of things. They find it in existence already and use it, as politicians, merely to subserve their own ends .-They are only incidentally involved in the evil, just as they would be in Mormonism, or spirit rapping, it such could

be made to promote their ends. From the Richmond Enquirer. Character of John Brown, the Murderer and Negro Stealer.

by a prominent citizen of this State: Kansas City, Mo., November 2, 1859.

hope, be my pardoned excuse for this letter.

in all their ranks, but from every eye beams of delight, from pathy. My purpose is to relate to you a passage in haps the people would say, as they said of old: "His body and members thus mutilated, thrown back into the the Legislature together, if necessary, to stop that exehouse at the leet of his wife. On the same night, the cution. houses of two brothers, named Doyle, were entered by Thank Heaven the population of the Metropolis of their beds and foully murdered. That night five mur- If it were, our Union, cemented though it be with paders were committed by that party of eight Kansas out- triot blood, could not last another day. laws. These murders brought on the difficulties that devastated the Territory in the summer and autumn of 1856, as you may remember. Mrs. Wilkinson, a younger brother of the Doyles, and every one conceded these brutal murders were committed by John Brown, who has just been convicted in Jefferson county, Va.

Samuel Walker, who took Capt. Titus, in 1856, now sheriff of Douglas county, K. T, and a prominent Free he deserved, but his execution deferred for thirty days, and | State man, with Carmi Babcock, President of the late Council (Senate) of the Territorial Legislature, on Sunday last had a quarrel with Thatcher, editor of the "Reeyes that looked with stony glare upon the pool of youthful | publican," an abolition newspaper in Lawrence, who over this man's fate, and the voices that were then heard | ced them. Walker said he had a large party of men, Brown among them; that late in the evening Brown came to him to get permission to take a party to exethy even of those who approved their doom. Crittenden, cute some pro-slavery men. Walker refused. Brown a mere boy, full of manly and ingenuous impulses, leaving took his son and six more men, making eight, and went off. That night the murders above enumerated were committed; and the next morning old Brown rode up to usefulness and distinction before him, shot down in the very a wagon and threw into it a sabre, bloody from the hilt don't that look like it had done some work?' Walker said that night's horrors made a lunatic of Brown's son, ing he was mad; that he rode day and night without a ble object. Walker added: "These were the most brutal murders I ever heard of; and when told of them I expected the Missourians would come over and murder

These are simple facts and will, I hope, disabuse your

THE FASHIONS IN PARIS.—The Fashion editor of the Boston Post makes the following report: " In ladies dresses the style of the First Empire is said to be the prevailing tendency now in Paris. In an old When within two miles of the roosting place, we began to Columbia Centinel we find a letter from Paris which the sights and sounds that greeted us as we neared the an evening costume-" The dress was a loose muslin robe, drawn up and festooned at the right knee so as to show the whole of the leg. The robe passed under the and drawing us towards heaven, gives us, in the assur- gun, and the other with a bag and lantern and matches. As entirely with the chemise, as the folds of it, they say, the opera wouldn't be a circumstance. prevent their elegant shapes from being seen; and the taffeta robes they wear are suited to display every grace

> WANTS BROWN HUNG .- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who superintended the rifle meeting in the north Church, New Haven, in a sermon preached in his church, Brookmartyr. Now, he has only blundered. His soul was with a heroic success."

From the New Orleans Picayune. A Sad Case.

Those who cannot look into the domestic life of families afflicted by a great conflagration can have little idea The Abolition papers of the country, in speaking of of the distress which it sometimes brings. The excite-Harper's Ferry insurrection, now that it has proven a ment of the poor, in the effort to save their inelegant household furniture, but to them their all, adds piquency utors in this rebellion were insane. That they were and interest to the incidents of a fire; but who, of all mad fools, monomaniacs, insane, and all that sort of that look upon the scene, imagines the heart-sickness thing. In all this we agree with them, word for word. and despair that sometimes comes upon the sufferers:

An incident of the late fire in the third district fur-

A laboring man, by the toil and careful savings of would be superfluous. is the development of a badly balanced mind, that has himself and wife, during sixteen years, had accumulated pored too long over an impracticable scheme, that re a little sum, which he had invested in a house for the quires a preponderance of the vicious propensities of the family. Year by year the spot where his affections were heart to execute. A man can never be a full fledged garnered grew more pleasant to the eye, as shrubbery abolitionist until he gets his own consent to enter into a carefully trimmed, flowers tenderly nourished, and vines conspiracy against the peace, harmony, and welfare of taught to clamber over the portico unfolded a wealth of \$2,899,000; stamps, £543,342; property and income.

supposed duty. All abolitionists are insane on that The fire on Saturday night laid waste the rustic scene point And there are thousands of them throughout the of domestic enjoyment, the sufferers only removing in £336,800. Total, £6,677,691. The actual public incountry, who would rejoice to see the project attempted salety a few of the least valuable articles of furniture come of Ireland for the same period was, however, £7. by Brown carried out, if it could be done without en- and their daughter, who had been confined to her bed by 676,678; and the expenditure, £6,671,573, leaving a

omie Drown's fate keeps these unfortunate deluded peo- The loss of the labor of sixteen years bore comparaple from entering into an open conspiracy against the tively light upon both mother and father, through their government. The man who would decoy the negro from anxiety for the welfare of their child. Renting a small home, aid and abet his escape on the Underground Rail- tenement across the street from the smoky ruins, they road, and assist in his support while thus from home, bought a few articles for present comfort and saw their would, were he not a coward, tear off the veil of secresy daughter die. While she was in her coffin in the new and do as Brown and Cooke have done-raise the stand- abode, the fire bells rang again, and the devastating eleard of rebellion in the very heart of slavery; draw the ment was found close upon them. So rapidly did the sword, and spill the blood of the innocent to avenge the fire spread that they escaped from the house, saving no supposed evil. The man who appropriates another's single article except the coffin containing the body of

Then came down on those brave hearts the gloom of open daylight. So with the man stealer, he seeks dark- despair. Sitting upon the end of the last tenement of ness because his deeds are evil and he fears the conse- his child, the father gave way to a paroxysm of grief; while the mother, sitting by its side in the street, was no less possessed than her husband.

The crowd made up a small purse to enable them to sane Kansas Brown! They entertain and promulgate bury their dead, but what can restore them again to the the doctrine; they stay at home, write, make speeches contentment they enjoyed before the occurrence of the conflagration, which left them destitute, homeless and

It is well that we do not see the misery which dwells aid. They forward money and munitions of destruction in the hearts of our neighbors; but the slight manifesto Brown, expressly to go into the hands of the uprising tations which coccasionally reach the public eye should

American Minister.

The following most important Chinese decree appeared in the Pekin Gazette, of the 9th of August. It gives a very moderate account of the British repulse on the lived for more than a year at Hampstead, Long Island. Peiho, and professes, on behalf of his Celestial Majesty, used sometimes to tell laughable stories at the expense the most friendly feelings towards the United States and of the Quakers, some of whom lived in his neighborhood they have stepped aside with puritanical obtrusiveness, the American Envoy. Of the Americans, it speaks as there. The author of "Recollections of Mr. Jay," a

"The American Envoy, John Ward, kept his engage- Cobbett's own lips : ment with Kweiliang and his colleague; sailed to the I was acquainted with a well-disposed young gentle port of Peh-tang, and begged for permission to go up to This Harper's Ferry affair, as far as their usefulness the capital to present a letter from his government. is concerned, will dumb-strike a thousand pulpits in the We accordingly authorized his admission into Pekin to present it, and having this day perused the letters addressed by the American Envoy, John Ward, to Kweiliang and Hwashana, and laid before us by those Ministers, we find the language so respectful, the true heartedness that has prompted them such, that we have authorized the Envoy in question to present the letter he is charged with from his government to Kweiliang and his colleague whom we have sent to receive it.

"As regards the exchange of his treaty, he ought properly to return to Shanghai and exchange it there, but in consideration of the long voyage he has made, we (are pleased) specially that the seal be appended to the treaty, and that it be delivered to Hangfuh to hand in exchange (for another copy) to the aforesaid Envoy, that from the date of the exchange there may be peace from swearing—as thou perhaps knowest, my good iriend, and commerce forever more. Thus do we manifest our great desire to show a nursing tenderness to the men from afar, and our appreciation of good faith and right

"Let Kweiliang and Hwashana signify this our pleasure to the Envoy John Ward for his information. Respect this!"

Gov. Wise Prayed For.

A portion of the pious wing of the Black Republican party of New York city, held a prayer meeting last Monday night in the lecture room of Dr. Cheever's Church on Union square. The Harper's Ferry treason was extolled, and prayers were offered up for John Brown & Company. A "well dressed colored woman" was

among the speakers. One speaker suggested that Brown and Smith and the slaves were not the only proper subjects of prayer. They ought to pray (said he) for Gov. Wise. He did The following is a copy of a letter recently received not want to be misunderstood, but he would compare Gov. Wise, of Virginia, to Pontius Pilate; and if he had a wife he hoped she would be troubled in her dreams, Although unknown to you, personally, the mosive as Mrs. Pilate was until she went to the Governor which prompts me-a desire to see an unexampled vil- where men could not reach him, and begged of him lian receive his deserts at the hand of justice-will, I to have nothing to do with that just man. Possibly when the Governor heard of the vast crowds By the telegraph I see John Brown's pluck as exhi- which were going to see the public spectacle of colored bited in his trial and the late disturbance at Harper's men hanging in the forenoon and white men in the after-Ferry, have excited in your breast, as would naturally noon, he would be afraid of a tumult which he could not be the case with every chivalric man, an admiring sym- stop, and wash his hands of the whole matter. Per-Brown's life that may place his true character before blood be upon us and our children." If so, he begged you. He stated in his conversation with Senator Ma- he might not be one of them. Perhaps prayer might son, Mr. Vallandingham, and others, that save in fair turn the heart of Governor Wise, as the heart of Ahasfight, he never shed human blood. In June, 1856, a se- huerus was turned; it was a little thing for God to turn. ries of the most dastard murders were perpetrated on | And who could tell, that as Paul was converted by the Potowatomie Creek. Mr. Wilkinson, an inoffensive and | meeting streams of prayer that followed him from Jeruquiet farmer, who had never taken up arms in Kansas, salem, and that met him from the Christians that he was dragged from the side of his wife, who had been went forth to persecute, so Gov. Wise might be convertconfined but two or three days before, and had his head ed, and become an apostle of freedom as Paul was of split open, his throat cut, and his hands cut off, and his the Gespel Perhaps prayer might compel him to call

the same band, eight in number; they were taken from the country is not composed wholly of such blasphemers. dow!"

DARING ATTEMPT TO RUN OEF SLAVES .- The Pedlars. -Since the Harper's Ferry invasion the country people of Virginia and Maryland have been very prompt in ordering Northern pedlars out of the States. A few days since suspicion rested on a Dr. Boyd, who has been for some time peddling French goods in Maryland, and on his last visit to Westminster, Md., his cargo was inspected. The Washington Star says:

His attention was called to the fact that a shoe was missing from one of his horses, and while he had gone with the horse to a blacksmith shop, the opportunity saw them myself." blood in Cubs, are now dropping floods of hypocritical tears justified those murders. Walker and Babcock denoun- was taken to inspect his team. Amongst his traps was noticed an oblong box, with some suspicious holes bored in the cover. Boyd, seeing that an inspection was going on, came from the blacksmith shop in a hurry, and assured the searchers that the box contained nothing but "French goods." They choose to look for themselves, and ripping off the box cover, lo! there were ensconsed a negro man and his wife, with provisions, clothing, etc., and all things necessary to enable the darkies to "keep house" until they reached the other side of Mason & Dixon's line. The box was large enough to enable them to turn in it, but not to sit up. Neither of these slaves plotter of the most horrible crimes and bloodshed among an who is, I believe, still so; that on his return next morn- are the property, as stated, of Clark Mills, but the offer justice but the wreck of an ill-spent life—he is a hero, heed; and was perpetually starting as from some terriwoman belongs to a Mr. Howell, who rents a place of Justice Goddard this morning, and testified that she had visited the Westminister jail, and recognized the negro Crown." woman there, (who was found boxed up as above described) as her servant. The District Attorney was consulted, and gave order for a requisition to be forwarded to the Governor of Maryland for the delivery of mighty cataract and its surroundings in the album kept Boyd to the authorities here for trial.

AN UNMUSICAL SAVAGE.—The editor of a Quincy Ill.) paper has been to see the Parodi Opera Troupe. and the unmusical savage gives the following as a sam-

Get a dozen old tom cats, a dozen old pigs and dozen young pigs, six donkeys and four mules, two dozen bloodhounds, four dozen raccoons, twelve dozen screech of it. A childhood passed with a due mixture of rational owls, five or six dozen babies of various ages, two dozen great owls, forty parrots, fifty crows, four and twenty whole of life a feeling of calm pleasure, and in extrem left breast, which was left entirely naked, and was fas- blackbirds, half a dozen old maids and three or four old tened above the left hip. Both arms were naked from bachelors. For the "orchestra," get two calliopes, ten when fired upon there they flew to the bushes. This chang- the shoulder; their length was relieved only by two base drums, twenty snare drums, all the old cow bells, bracelets. The effect of this dress I shall not attempt tin pans, tin kettles, tin horns, sleigh bells, etc., and set to describe, but the gentlemen all allowed that it was them all a going in full blast at the same time, and you agreeable tour, or enjoyed any considerable interval of fascinating in the extreme. The ladies have dispensed will have a most complete opera, compared with which innocent pleasure, which contributes to render old men

> The farmers in some portions of Sullivan co., Tenn., are complaining that the fly has made its appearance in the wheat, and is committing extensive ravages. The favorable weather this fall has caused the wheat to be unusually forward, and the ravages of the fly are, therefore, likely to be so much the more extensive.

the Platte river in boats, have been drowned within a short

Fifteen returning Pike's Peak emigrants, crossing down

manded by Col. Brown.

CCLD COMFORT.—The Walterboro' Sun Bays : We overheard a conversation during Court week, between a distinguished attorney from Charleston and a no less distinguished son of Colleton which we think is too good to be lost. The attorney in question had just concluded an able speech—beneficial to his client and a credit to himself-and was on his way to the hotel, when he was joined by our Colleton friend, who remarked "Colonel, you had a very hard time to day." The legal gentleman replied that he had—owing to a severe hoarseness. "Yes," resumed our Colleton friend," and it was nishes a strong example of the sad desolation which it quite as hard work for me to listen to you, as I took a sound 'snooze' while you were speaking." Comment

> THE IRISH REVENUE .- A Parliamentary return shows the following to be the net produce of the revenue of Ireland paid into the Exchequer in the year ended the 31st of December, 1858 : Customs, £2,341,999 ; excise, £556,187; small branch of the hereditary revenue. £300; miscellaneous, including repayment of advances. balance in the Exchequer at the end of the year of £1. 005,104. The amount received from rents and other sources of land revenue in Ireland in 1858, was £48. 712 5s. 10d., after deducting income tax.

No TIME LOST IN LISTENING TO ADVICE.-We do not lower ourselves by listening to advice. Solomon was accustomed to listen to the teachings of nature and the Almighty. Good advice in a fit time has saved many men from ruin. Advice is desirable from many sources We obtain it from friends-we obtain it from our enemies-we obtain it from our superiors and our inferiors We gather it from our books-we gather it from our experience, and more than all, we have it from the voice that speaks within. We read it from the page of Holy Writ. Even nature herself teaches great lessons of wisdom to us that we must comprehend. Every gemevery blossom, their growth and decay, teach us a plain moral of human life. They teach the brevity of life-its uncertainty and the ever changeableness of earth. We should never feel above receiving instructions. It is the best way of improving time, of saving time, for by so doing we have the benefit of the experience of others. which is one of the greatest helps we can have. Advice is the safeguard to youth, it is the beacon light to his path that keeps him off from the shoals and quicksands. The want of good advice and the disobeying of good advice has ruined thousands. What would our senators. our judges, our great men have made had they not followed good advice.

A BAD PRACTICE AND A BAD HEART,-Cobbett, who Bath clergyman, gives the following as received from

man of large fortune, whose only fault was the habit of swearing-and a habit that he often declared he would give half his fortune to get rid of. This desire came to the ears of a Quaker, who thereupon had an interview with the young gentleman, and said:

" I can cure thee of that bad habit." Whereupon the youth caught hold of the Quaker's hand, gave it a hearty shake, saying:

"How can you perfom this miracle?" The reply was: "I can tell thee. I have heard that thou art going

this day to travel for a period of six weeks. Thou art just my size; nobody will know thee; thou shalt come to my house, put on the cocked hat, the coat without buttons, the knee breeches, and thou will find the arrangement of the dress will have such an effect on thee,

that the Quakers never swear.' The young man cheerfully assented to the proposal, and accompanied the Quaker to his house; where after changing his clothes, he took his departure in the garb of a Quaker, and went on his way rejoicing. The period of the young gentleman's tour elapsed, the Quaker, all anxiety, started to meet him. Having met him, he said :

" How art thou ?"

The reply was:

" Very well." " Hast thou sworn so much with that dress on thee?" The young man, rubbing the sleeve of his coat, re-

"Certainly not, but I feel a d-d inclination to lie!" A SAMPLE OF THE "SYMPATHY."—A better illustration of "free soil" sympathy has not been lately seen than that described in the following paragraph about a

misguided lady from North Carolina: "An old lady, Mrs. Frances Kindred, is now an inmate of the Warren County (Ohio) Poor House. She formerly resided in Anson county, N. C., and was rich in lands and negroes, but has spent all her property in liberating her slaves. In 1852 she went to Hillsborcugh, Ohio, with her last slave. She has since become so reduced in circumstances as to be compelled to take refuge in a poor house. She and her friends now appeal to philanthropists to contribute enough to get her out of the poor house and place her in a more tolerable

institution. Mrs. Kindred is now eighty-three years old.

Those Gin Houses "in Buckram." We have noticed recently in our exchanges reports of extensive gin house conflagrations in Talbot and neighboring counties, as having occurred within the past two weeks. One account reported the number burnt at thirty, another at twenty, a third at seventeen, a fourth at six, while the last number of the Upson Pilot, a paper published in the neighborhood of Talbot county, gives an account of only four gin houses destroyed by fire! This reminds us of the anecdote of the little boy, who

such a noise last night that I could scarcely sleep-there was at least a thousand of them fighting under my win-"Why Johnny!" said his aunt; "how can you exaggerate so?"

ran to his aunt, exclaiming, "Oh, Aunty! the cats made

"Well, aunty, there must have been five hundred at least.' "Oh. Johnny, Johnny, don't say so many." "Well, then, there were two hundred and fifty!"

" No, no, there couldn't have been that many." " Then there uas a hundred!" "Now, Johnny, you are exaggerating yet; there

could'nt have been a hundred on that narrow shed." "Well, say fifty then, to be within reason, aunty." " Too many yet, my son." "Well, I know there was two big gray cats-for l

Augusta Constitutionalist.

A Milan letter in the Nord says : "The famous Iron Crown is lost to Lombarby, Austria having made it a question of dignity. We regret that the Conference yielded on this point, not so much from the motive of municipal vanity associated with this external symbol of the past grandeur of Lombardy as for the political significance of the refusal on the part of Austria. Can it be that Austria, not considering the sovereignty of Lombardy as transferred to Victor Emanuel II., retains its insignia, and means thereby to signify that the King de jure is still the Emperor of Austria, and that the temporary occupation of Piedmont does not prejudice his claims to an eventual re-occupation! There is no other reason to justify Austria in her retention of the

A love-sick traveler from Wisconsin, on his first visit to the Falls had to record his first impressions of the for that purpose, at one of the points of attraction for

visitors, in this manner: 'Next to the bliss of seeing Sarah

Is that of seeing Niagara.

Enjoyment .- Mankind are always happier for having been happy-so that if you make them happy now you make them happy twenty years hence by the memor indulgence, under fond and wise parents diffuse over the old age is the very last remembrance which time can erase from the mind of man. No enjoyment, however inconsiderable, is confined to the present moment. man is the happier for life from having once made an so inattentive to the scenes before them, and carries them back to a world that is past and to scenes never to be

THE BEST RAZOR STROP .- Get a root from a cypro tree, dry it in the shade, shape it as you wish, and straighten with a sharp foreplane. Use it as any other strop, and once in every six months take a thin shaving off every side with a keen foreplane, when it will be as

These cypress roots are beginning to be known among the barbers of New Orleans and other cities as superior to all other razor strops.

renewed again.